### LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

### The Household, Conversation Club, Puzzles, etc.

The Happy Household.

ANGEL'S FOOD. A subscriber soks for a recipe for Angel's Food, but does not say whether it is Angel Food cake or a fruit dish. For Angel's Food, as applied to the histor, since oranges thin and grate a fresh cocoanut.
Then put layer about of oranges, sugar and cocoanut. This is delicious-Editor H. H.

DENAMENTAL AND CURIOUS. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: I will tell you how to make a pretty ornament for your center-table; it is also a curiosity. Plant some cucumbers in a nice place and after you have planted them watch them closely, especially after they begin to run and blosgom. Now get a medium-sized bottle with a stout neck, and when a blossom has fallen and a cucumher formed, shove it into the buttle, and as it in creases in size shove it in still further until the cucomber becomes as large as you want it; now break it off and fill the bottle with strong whisky. Leave it in the whisky until it is pickied and it will last a long time. Those who try this will often hear this expression: "How in the world did you get that cucumber in that bottle without break-

EGG IN A BOTTLE.

Sook an egg in the strongest vinegar that can be got, until soft. You can now put it in a bottle, or in a ring. After you have done this, put it into cold water and it will get bard again.-Ella Foster. VERGINIA'S TEIED RECIPES.

Harry Housemonn: You will find the following excellent, if you will give them a fair trial;
Feal Suled.—Chop equal quantities of cold, boiled
less weal and lentuce, fine; season with little salt. and little cayenne pepper, then thoroughly mix through it a mayou muse dressing prepared in the following manner: Eight eggs beaten, one plut hoe," vineger, inidespoonful mixed mestard, same of sult, teaspoonful black pepper. Boil and keep, 23; using an earthen vessel, porcelain, or granite-iron, to boil it. Put into an air-tight jar and use as

Elli Omdel.-Eight eggs, well beaten; one plut

Sally Lunn .- One and a half pounds of flour, one it, salt, three beaten eggs, yeast—four or six spoonfuls. Bent the mixture thoroughly, put into a present pan to rise, allowing three hours for risng; tuke; serve hot. Nice for lunch. Secrifically Lunu.-Three table-poonfuls melted butter, one egg, one cupful of cream (sweet), one pound of flour, one cupful of sugar, one teaspoon-

ful of tarturic seid and two of sods dissolved in water; bake in a greased pan. Engliss.-One quart of milk, four eggs (beaten light), yeast-three or four spounfuls, butter size of walnut, flour for stiff batter. Best well, set to rise; then put into greased gem-pans or muffin-rings and

French Rolls.-Two pounds of flour, two eggs, quarter of a pound of butter or lard, salt, yeast, milk. If for ten make in the morning; in the afternoon, the dough having risen, make into rolls; grease each one, place in a greased pan; allow two nours to rise, and bake about three-quarters to an

Federal Lonf .- Three pints of flour, three besten eggs, quarter of a pound of butter, or lard and butter mixed; yeast sufficient to rise, from four to six tablespoonfuls; sait. Make a very soft dough with sweet milk; set in a warm place to rise; when light knowd and put in a greased cake mold; rise, and bake about three-quarters to an hour; eat hot. -Virginia.

Editor's Chat.

land Co., Tenn. Bome of the C. C. write "I differ with" so and so. They should say "differ from" and "agree with." To differ means to separate; to agree, to some together. Remember this, and the use of the

seems will be easy enough.

Ella F. and others: "Cripple Harry's" present address is Burlingame, Kan., and his paper is now the Burlingame Echo. He thanks all the C. C. for their kinduess, especially Maude Plympton for her appeal in the C. C., which secured him 25 subscribers out of 76 he now has. Send 15 cents and help a disabled soldier's crippled boy. Address W. H.

Mundy, as suggested, his true mame, Mgra, Belle Dodge, New Castle, Me., would refierate the statement that she did not ask for cancalled postage stamps, and with this explanation thanks the C. C. for their good intentions in still sending. Some one played a rude practical joke in inserting the request. But was there ever a happy circle where there was not some base intruder; a waspamong the apples, a caterpillar on the emerald leaf, a simy serpent colled in the dewy grasses? Walk over them, C. C. Life is too short to he worried by such pests-the hateful minority of

Prizes Awarded: Charles O. Heubest, Marshall, III., to Bessie Race, Fort Wayne, Ind.; first solution of prize enigma, April 19. Unsigned letters and requests, puzzles without answers, etc., earnot receive attend

A young lady proposes as a question: "Resolved. That women should have the right of suffer-age. My dear girl, they have that right now. Girls and women who come forward to demand the right of franchise should prepare themselves for its intelligent exercise, in order to offset every objection that

may be made by their opposents.

W. A. McKee, Creston, lown, extels Charles Dickens as the greatest author, saying he wrote the "Field, Dungeon and Escape," which he pronounces greater than any of Scott's works. As Athert D. Bichardson wrote this great war story, our lows friend will have to substitute Richardson's name for that of Dickens.

Conversation Clab. Rules of the Clab, -1. Write briefly. 2. Write only

on one wide of the paper. 3. Write to the point, 4. Write on one subject. 5. Write your best. 6. Bend sanwers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penmanship and genersi merit considered-will be named at the head of this unturn on the Monor Roll, First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point. No others will be mamed. HONOR BOLL-REST LETTERS.

First Honor-W. H. H. Boster, Moody, O. Second Honor-Edith E. Mitter, Neilisville, Wis.

SEARCHEUS AND SOLVERS. Effic E. Sparks, Batavia, Iowa, 10; Bell Hammond, Nunda, N. Y., 6; Stella McCoy, 6; Cena C. Pee, Digon, Hi., 5; Eva E. Grate, Oceanside, Cal. Lizzie Hansberger, Worthington, Minn., 2; Alice M. Cierk, La Porte, town, 11; E. W. Beauble Linporia, Kan., 7; A. L. Seaman, St. Louis, Mo., 11; Frank B. Hillard, Greenwich, N. J., 4; Kute Petty, Medora, Kan., I; Mrs. M. J. Leash, Wolcott, Vt., 5; David # lilson, Raymond, Va., 1; Minnie E. Boshey, Holmesville, O. 3; Davie F. Tyrrell Marinette, Wis., 1: Ottis Eastwood, Black Creek, N. Y., 2; Earnest E. Lingvin, Hingham, Mass., 11; Manon Sturdevant, Fioresville, Tex., 6; Addie White, Pleasant Valley, Pa., I; Geo. S. Ford, West Plains, Mo., 6; Mausie M. Petty, North Dorset, Vt., 9; Willie I. Kerr, Asbury Park, N. J., 5; Annie L. Marsh, Saugus, Mass., 10; E. M. Tinkham, Spring-; Lottie Shoemaker, Lectonia, O., Mrs. Mary J. Meserole, Waterbury, Com. 1 nie K. Michael, De Soto, Mo., 3; Harvey W. Baker, Louissana, Mo.; Bianche M. Cone, Sheboygan, Win. 4; Maude Clase, Gooper's Mills, Mc., 2; Mrs. Hiram Peva Cooper's Bills, No., 1; Hattle Pollock, Granswell, Ind., 2; Runa Stillwell, Eric, Kan., 6; G. P. Smith, Danbury, Conn., 5; Meta Ausheman Ramoun, Kan., I; Alice M. Clark, La Porte, Iowa, In; Maud A. Fox, Gien Union, Pa., 1; Mrs. Caroline Briggs, Canton, O.; Geo. S. Ford, West Plains, Mo., 6; J. C. Carlisle, Friend, Neb.

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE PLEDGE. Believing that loyalty to the Union is fidelity to the course of diserty, equal rights and the elevation of mankind, we no sule unity piedge ourselves to sucredly gward our free institutions and dimeninate a knowledge of their grout underlying principles in the communities in schick we tire. And that in all times of peril we well stand by our country and her flag, if need be, for 150 revenue stamps.-Arthur Adams, Wall with our liver.

Eben P. Miller, Box 263, Pentwater, Mich.; Percy Williams, Bellefortaine, Ind.; Saward Fadden, S. of V., New Amburn, Minn. Total to May 3, 435.

OUR ROLL CALL-GREETINGS. Cota Monesy, Ritchie, III.; Minnie K. Bushey, daughter limb Pa., Holmesville, O.; James E. Morton, North Robinson, O.: Damon Sturdevant, Floresville, Tex.; Jeunie Hughes, Dayton, O.; Ada E. Combs, Schroon Lake, N. Y.; Hattie M. Gee, Troy, N. H.; Hattie Pollock, Cronswell, Ind.; Hattie M. Miller, daughter 18th lows, Neillsville, Wis.; Ed. Curry, H. Seth Curry, Myrta Curry, Bellevyria, Dak.; Anna Griffith, Winterest, Iowa, daughter 11th Ohio; Ciarence H. Shafer, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Edith Vernon Hill, East Mackins, Me., daughter 9th Me.; Mande Chapman, Hookstown, Pa.; W. A. McKee, Creston, Iowa; Albert Rogers, Blaine, Wash, Ter.; Cora Keilogg, Nettle Lake, O.; Grace A. Smith, Huriburt, Ind.; Frank B. Hilliard, Greenwich, K. J.; Luzie Wilson, Auburn, Ky.; A. Carrie graph.—Eva E. Grate, Oceanside, Cal. For largest Balcom, John A. Balcom, Ashland, Macs. Total to

EDUCATION WORTH HAVING. PETENDS OF THE C. C.: Education cannot be had without pains and application, but our every-day life, with its cares, necessities and duties, affords simple opportunity for acquiring experience of the best kind, and its most bester paths provide the true worker with abundant scope for scif-improvement. Nor are the qualities necessary to insure success at all extraordinary. They may, for the most part, be summed up in two classes-common seese and perseverance. If we are prompt to seize and improve even the shortest invervals of time, it is astonishing how much one be accomplished. should be giad to hear from the C. C. on the subject of school management. I think too much novel reading spoils our tasts for more solid reading, but a novel now and then is a help. Let us hear again from Lydia E. Day,—W. H. H. Boeter,

HURRAH FOR THE C. C. ARMY.

Hurrah for the C. C. army, The pride of our native and, The hope of this mighty Nation, Our loyal C. C. band! With hearts and hands united

Our holiest faith we've plighted

Against our father's for

To lay soldier haters low.

No weapon of carnal warfare Encumber this marching host-We trust in pen and paper, And in their power we boast.

Hurrah for the grand young army, For the soldiers true and brave, Who had rather march to the conflict Than march to a toward's grave. For the soldier that falls in the battle,

Tho' his blood bedew the sod,

May be a friend to his country

And a faithful child of God.

Burrah for the C. C. army, It- aim is noble and good And its soldiers are bound together In a general brotherhood. Tis not for the sake of triumph,

Or riches, or power, or fame, Or a wish to leave behind us A bright, immortal name. But it is to shield the veterans, And the falling ones to save, And to dig for all soldier-haters

A deep and nameless grave.

Then hurrals for the C. C. army, For its lads and lassesfair, Who are keeping step in the columns With them of silver hair.

May God be with our army Through all the weary war, Tili right shall be victorious

And patriotism at par-Then let our C. C. banners Intriumph be unfuried, Until our glad hosannahs Re-echo around the world. -Edith E. Miller, Box 276, Neillsville, Wis.

POPULAR NOVELS IN ST. LOUIS.

FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: I extracted the following rom the record of the St. Louis Public Library for the months of January and February, thinking it would be of interest to those engaged in discussing works of fiction. The following is the number of copies issued in each month of the books mentioned: "Ben Hur," January, 46, February, 72; David Copporfield," 34, 20; "Last Days of Pom-sell," 28, 27; "Les Miserables," 28, 35; "Scarlet letter," 27, 34; "Count of Monte Cristo," 26, 33; Huckleberry Finn," 24, 23; "Ramona," 23, 20, Vanity Fair, "22, 22; "St. Elmo," 22, 29; "Ivan-noe," 21, 27; "Dr. Jeykell and Mr. Hyde," 21, 17; 'John Halifax," 15, 11; "Uncle Tom's Cabin," 14, 3; "Jame Eyre," 14, 6; "Barriers Burned Away," 3, 0; "Romula," 16, 45; "Ten Thousand a Year," 0,5; "Charles O'Malley," 7,0; "Hypstia," 4,0 Tempest and Sunshine," 3,0; "Airy Fairy Li lian," 2, 0; "Anna Karinina," 0,30; "Opening o of milk; three tablespoonfals of flour. Make a batter of the flour and milk, pour into the eggs, beaten very light; mix and fry in a hot pan, well greated.

Sometimes and flour and fry in a hot pan, well greated.

Sometimes and flour, Make a schestent Burr," 0, 20; "Scottish Chiefs," 0, 15; "Actress' Daughters," 0, 11; "Gold Elsie," 0, 11; "Mollie Eaws," 0, 10; "Between Two Loves," "Hugh Worthington," "One Summer," 0, 4; "Mr. anes," 0, 7. The above is a complete list of the pist of milk warmed with two ounces of butter in | works of fiction drawn from the library during the nonths mentioned. -A. L. Seaman, 2737 Washing-

ton St., St. Louis, Mo. VALUE OF FICTION.

PRIENDS OF THE C. C.: There are two reasons that may be given for the study of fiction: 1. Because of the moral, historical, or descriptive instruction to be derived; 2. Because it is a relief from the heavy duties of life. There is no method by which we taight gain more information of the above rinds than by incorporating with a fictitious plot. overs. The customs, manners, dress, etc., of a certain period might be written out, and few would read and fewer remember; but who would not enjoy reading and remember the customs of Queen Elizabeth and her court followers as they are de scribed in Scott's novel, "Kenilworth." would not enjoy reading the "Tale of the Christ" in "Ben Hur," and feel benefited by it? Many o the most important reformations have been brough about by plats of fiction. What one person created ore of an anti-slavery sentiment than Mrs. Stowe a "Uncle Tom's Cabin"? Who could read "Ramons" without sympathizing with the Indian and his wrongs? It is hardly necessary to add Dickens, Bulwer, Lytton, Bunyan and others to suppor these views. Life is too short to read fiction that is intended for pleasure only. Thanks, "Soldier's Daughter," for your valuable addition to my list. A Pleasant Dream" was very interesting to read. Where is G. L. Gillmore !- N. O. Winter, Dela-

WHAT IS A DUDE?

PRIENDS OF THE C. C.: In answer to my question, "What is a Dude"? in "THE TRIBUNE Exchange," I have received the following answers "A brainless nothing which has heretofore been called man. A man whose loudness of dress and supercil-Hous expression of his mental deficiency is an open

"A monkey without a tall."

"A What Is It? Anything of which you have forgotten the name. He has a story to let-an upper story. It needs shingling, and the room in said story is lacking in

"He is an animal that would Be a young lady if he could; And since he can't does all he can To let you know he's not a man,' "The dude is literally nothing; more dress than "A being resembling but slightly in form and

not at all in intellect a man," "A young, soft-headed, easy-going, moneyspending sort of a man. Prize to Hattie A. Barstow, New Canaan, Conn. -W. G. Wiley, Oakland Crossroads, Pa. CLUB WHISPERS.

In answer to Buth's inquiry, I would say that a girl 14 years old is most decidedly too young to go into society. Judging from the way in white have been taught, a girl should be at school until she is 18, or even older, and learn all she possible can. Eighteen years is plenty young to think about having beaux.-Lizzie Hansberger, Worth-

With Kate I am fond of horseback riding, and think it a pleasant and healthful exercise.-Eva T Pryor, Providence, R. L. I would join the admirers of "Ben Hur," my favorite of all the books I eyer read,-E. T. Parcell,

3 Diamond Park, Cleveland, O. Would like John James's name and address in full, as I wish to write him, by request of a C. C. sister.-A. L. Seaman, St. Louis, Mo. To "Percy Vere" and Jos. Morton I will say that their undertaking of educating themselves is a noble one. They are both teachers, and have a grand opportunity for improvement. They will have a great many leisure hours, which, if they systematically employ in a course of study, wil effect a decided improvement at the end of their term. They also have an excellent opportunity of studying human nature. After a term or two they should have money enough to keep them in school for some time. When their money runs out, should say teach again, as that gives the best opportunity for self-improvement. This I know to be practical, as I have been there myself,-James

I have wanted to tell you all for a long time of the terrible sorrow that came to our happy home 17 months ago in the loss of my dear father. He was a game warden, and while in the performance of duty was shot down by a murderous villain. In just a week from the time he left home the crush ng blow came of his cruel death, and I never could make you understand how heavily the dark shadow settled over our home. Papa was a volunteer soldier in the 9th Me., and lost an arm in the service of his country. From my earliest remembrance I have always noticed the sympathy existing be tween the soldiers - a tie that seems to bind them together in one great brotherhood-and I know that the same feeling prevails between the sons and daughters of the soldiers. I want to ask all the members of the C. C. who can to send me their photograps and postal autographs. It will seem like seeing old friends and help me to white away many lonely hours.-Edith Vernon Hill, P. O. Box 49, East Machins, Mc.

To Exchange: V nickel without "cents" for best | or pronunciation. - Ernest E. Lincoln, offer,-Albert Barton, Mt. Vernon, Wis. Western Magazine for Demorest's .- Histor Beach, Minturn, Ark. Two opera glasses for magazines, music or relies: NATIONAL TRIBUKE for other papers; postal autographs exchanged.-Lydia Minor, Veedersburg, Md. Revolver and magic lanteru for cornet. -W. D. Beil, Brookings, Dak. White-pine seed for reading matter. - Mrs. Ida M. Miller, Linaria, Tenn. Noval for Robinson's Algebra or work on botany, Nora Hixler, Gotham, Wis. Minnesota grass for sea shells; also, songs "Lassie Jean" and "Call Me Back Again" for "Battle of Fredericksburg and "Ship that Never Returned."-Jessie Drake, Freeborn, Minn. Music for music and books. Write.-Alice Gilbert, Chester Hill, O. Music and painting for same.-Nettie Shipton, Olin, Iowa. Harper's Young People for 500 stamps; C. C. Badge

TO EXCHANGE-WANTED,

Lake, Iowa. Wanted, flower seeds,-Mrs. Jacob Carver, Warsaw, Ky. Embroidery patterns for sheet music.—Bess Palmer, Pavonia, O. "Suance River" for "Hazel Dell,"-Lillian Ferguson, Scottville, Neb. Will send sample comples of my miniature newspaper to all C. C. sending address. Olin Kennedy, (a boy 13,) Feesburg, O. Prizes Offered: For book guitar instruction and for song "Farewell, My True Love."-Esther Wicker, Bennington Furnance, Pa. For best photo. -Nim Gracey, Lyons, Kan. For best collection silks and velvets. - Della Kounce, Barkeyville, Pa. For best photo young man and for best photo young lady.—Mande Chase, Cooper's Mills, Me, For seeds of Pride of India tree.—John W. Manning, Box 34, Salineville, O. For best postal Autograph.-Hattie L. Hunt, Reedtown, O. For best oto.—Annie M. Espenshade, Gordonville, Pa. For best postal autograph.—Burt M. Tisdale, Reedtown, O. For best postal autograph.-Elia Phelan, West Decatur, Pa. For best photo and postal auto-

Market, O. For best letter.-Newton Pumpkrey Julian, Ind. For prettiest pieces crazy patch work. -W. G. --, Manor Dale, Pa. For maroles.-Meda Plympton, West Decator, Pa. Songa Wanted: "When Cruel War is Over."-Econa P. Morgan, Palmouth, Ky. "Little Black Musiache" and "That's All."—Blanche Dawson, Weston, Ill. "My Father's Unknown Grave."-Ella Sherman, Paola, Kan. For Decoration Day,-

oliection siiks and velvets.-Elia Lahman, New

Grace A. Joyce, Hege, Ind. Letters—With C. C.: "Pearl Precious," Box 152, Netuwaks, Kan.; Geo. Price, Wcaiey, Iowa; C. S. Harmon, Paie Pinto, Mo.; Lillian Adams, Salina, Kan. With 1st or 4th U. S. Cav.—Lydia P. Sunders, 608 Middle street, Bath, Me. With C. C. and sons and daughters of Co. B, 9th Vt.-1dn M. Doty, Box Tinmouth, Vt.: Naude Chapman, Hockstown, Pa.; Cera Kellogg, Nettle Lake, O.; H. F. Bochtel, 140 Batch street, Akron, O. Postal autographs ex-changed.—Della Konnec, Barkeyville, Pa., Kittle

Smith, Richland Center, Wis.; Lillian Ferguson, Scottville, Neb. Letters with Young Ladies: Henry J. Harvey. Fairmont, Neb.; Maggie Fisher, Nettle Shipton, Ohn, Jowa; Dan E. Myers, Sedalla, Mo.; J. W. Philips, Fairmont, Neb.; Erastus Clark, W. D. Full particulars about the genuine Compound Howard, W. S. Aribur, John Boster, J. H. Lewis, Wm. Henry, A. Lewis, Moody, O.; E. E. Clark, Lincoln, O.; Emory Nida, Northup, O.; Elmer tained without charge by addressing Dra. Ciark, W. H. Harrison, Moody, O.; James E. Mor- | Starkey & Palen, as above.

ton, North Robinson, O.; Chas. H. Shafer, Fond du Letters with Young Men: Ruby Cady, Nellie Loudenbeck, Bertha Hyde, Marengo, Ill.; Elsle Lafer, Lizzie Purman, Afion, Iowa; Blanche Dal-

ton, Pairmont, Neb.; Nina Gracey, Lyons, Kan.; Carrie B, De Land, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Carrie Cogswell, Mattie Williams, State Normal School, Mans-The Curious Corner.

[Answers to questions will not be published withn two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive honorable mention with the number answered.] The first permanent settlement in Ohio was made in 1788, at Marietta, on the Ohio River. After serving two terms Thomas Jefferson announced his intention not to accept a third term. He was succeeded by Madison.

Constantine was the first Emperor of Rome converted from Paganism to Christianty, about 300 Envelopes for letters were first used in 1809. Previous to that time the letter was simply folded, sealed with wax, and the address written on the Cromwell's Parliament was known as "Bare-

bone's Parliament." It was so-called from a Lon-

don currier named Barebone, who was a leading member of it. Gen. Knox was the first General to take Washngton's hand when he bade good-by to his officers. Christopher Columbus died in Valladolid, Spain, in 1506. He was buried in Havana, Cuba, Gen. Meade was known as "Four-eyed George," Burnside as "Rhedy," Pope as "Saddlebag John," Sigel as "Duichy," Hancock as "Superb," Thomas as "Old Reliable," Halleck as "Old Brains," Lew Walleco Wallace as "Louisa," Butler as "Cockeye," Kil-patrick as "Kill," and Custer as "Ringlets." 1. What day and year did the United States take

its place definitely as a Nation ?-R. Van Winkle. 2. When was the circulation of the blood discovered, and by whom ?-Frank B. Hilliard. 3. Where was the first paper made, and of what? 4. What Union General was unpopular because prefanity?-W. B. Newgeon. . When and where was paper money first used?

6. What city is known as the "Athens of Amer-

ica"? Wnat the "Athensof Germany"?-Nelia 7. Who conquered Mexico in 1521?-Elmer J. 8. For what is the year 1807 memorable?-George 9. What are the Blue Hills weather predictions?

Irene Houghton.

Moran, Emporia, Kan.

BIBLE BRIGADE. On the birthday of King Pharaoh he liberated is chief butler and chief baker from prison. The hief butler was restored to his former position, but the chief baker was hung.
At the opening of the seventh seal, there was ulence in Heaven for half an hour, Found in Reve-

Elijah was to come before the great day of the Lord. (Malachi, 4:5.) The length of time between the baptism and cruifixion of our Lord is not definitely known. It ably extended over four annual feasts of the sover, beginning just before the first of these, C. 780. This is drawn chiefly from the Gospel of John, who mentions six feasts, at five of which Jesus was present, including three annual Pass-

### BRAIN-RACKERS.

[To Contributous: In sending answers name So, of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names, Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded.] ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE APRIL 19.

To Annie Walter-Fireplace. Anagram-Cream, ream, mare, race Primals and Finals-Lincoln, Chicago. Word Charade-Farewell, Arithmetical Puzzle-D M IX M D.

Album Verse-Think much, speak little, write President's Enigma-"Sit down, Mrs. Polk." A Geographical Story-Charles, Henry, Green, Hurry, Henlopeu, Lookout, Grand, Salt, Superior, Big Muddy, Mud, Duck, Red, Bug, Friendly, ellowstone, Rock, Farewell. Egg Puzzle-Five miles, 1,300 yards.

Beheadings-Clog, log; clover, lover; flaw, law; prate, rate; speck, peck, Ten State Capitals—Boston, St. Paul, Dover, Raigh, Hartford, Topeka, Columbus, Madison, A Charm of Nature-Tree.

A Charade—The eye. Prize Enigma-Thomas. President Cleveland's Enigma-Frankie, I want

PRINTERS' PIE. Galenagu asw viegn su that ew itmhg ays enpaths aghsti of cahe robet.—Luella E. Cone,

419 Michigan Ave., Sheboygan, Wis. TRANSPOSITION. The hardest and almost the heaviest substance in nature, transposed, will give the lightest.-Tillie

Lukenbill, Erie, Pa. CHARADE TO ENGLISHMEN. My first is an adjective. My second is a very important part of the body. My whole is one of his stubborn attributes,

> TANGLE TRUTH. Idnk odsrw ear kiel simdaodn Ermo ureocisp anth ogdi; Hotung sude rio a etifemil, Yhte revne rogw dol.

-Katie Yelton, Laramie, Wyo. A LITTLE BOY'S SQUARE, 1. To move. 2. An animal. 3. The agonic line. 4. Fissures. 5. A ringlet .- Ed. Curry, Bellevyria, Wis.

ANAGRAM. Behead a dangerous animal, When taken in his own sphere, And leave what you generally do. When you want to hear; Behead again and you will find You have a vessel of ancient kind -George S. Ford, West Plain, Mo. CONUNDRUM.

Pour things there are, all of a hight, One of them crooked, the rest upright; Take three away and you will find Exactly ten remains behind; But if you cut the four in twain, You'll find one-half doth eight remain. HIDDEN BOOKS.

-Lillian Adams, Salina, Kan. 1. That naughty Ben hurt himself. 2. They saw John Cram on a ladder. 3. He laid his hand on Bell's, saying, "choose." 4. What makes Charles miserable, Sarah? 5. Put twenty-seven oak seats in the park

RHYMING CHARADE. My first is what Washington ne'er did, they say, Though we poor, wicked folks do most every day; My second is what you have not got, you'll see, When you find out what flower my whole will be, -Ruth G. Pollard,

THE TEN COUNTRIES. "Can Ada go to walk?" cried a merry, curly-head to me one day. "Yes," I said, "if you will take Jap and look out for them." "Of course I will," he replied, in dear accents, as he chuckled her under the chin, and proceeded to rush her off. Soon I heard loud wails, and, rushing to the scene, saw Jap screaming in his pain. It was caused by a broken gland in his mouth, the result of a fall. You roped him into going, and now I hope you are satisfied," I said, as I took him in my arms, and carried him home.

Find 10 countries in the above, taken by spelling PRIMALS AND FINALS. 1. A Hindoo priest. To weaken. A plant. 4. An insect. 5. Quick.

The primals name a city, and the finals the State which it is situated, -Cena C. Poc. DOUBLE CROSS-WORD ENIGMA. "Tennessee Boy," not Nina Ballou; Mary Dawn Petty, not John James; Maggie L. Hoover, not John Fox, jr.; Ella Hull, not " Fat Riot"; Eugene Cole, not Ella E. Foster Gertrude Race, not A. M. McCall; Edgar S. Stevens, not Nathan Hale; Annie L. Marsh, not "Gold Dust";

R. Van Winkle, not Clio Harper;

-Arthur O. Sisson, Redfield, Dak.

Annie Walter, not Viola Wilson,

Prospect.

A Poor Thing is Dear at Any Price. One of the surest evidences of success is the rise of imitators, who, without experience, claim to do what others are doing, quicker, cheaper, and more effectually. Every man in business knows what we refer to. But do men | ance. of good judgment in other branches of trade welcome such persons to their credit and esman who has been before the public longest." Of course they do. Drs. Starkey & Palen's Compound Oxygen Treatment for Consumption, Neuralgia, and Rheumatism, has been in actual use for sixteen years. More than forty thousand Treatments have been sold to as many different homes throughout this land, Its success has been marvelous. Therefore imicountry. Scarcely any higher assurance of the value of a useful discovery or invention can be given than the fact that unscrupulous persons

The intrinsic value of an article is best evidenced by efforts to make gain through imita-Let it be clearly understood that the only genuine Compound Oxygen is manufactured in Philadelphia, Pa., at No. 1529 Arch street, by Drs. Slarkey & Palen. Any substance made elsewhere, and called Compound Oxygen, is spurious and worthless, and those who buy it only throu away their money, as they will in the end discover.

Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

DURABILITY OF TIMBER. The largely increased destruction of forests for economical purposes calls for a consideration of the subject of increased durability. Unquestionably large quantities of timber are wasted annually for want of proper care in cutting and after cutting. The Forestry Division of the United States Department of Agriculture has issued a circular of information to wood consumers, which contains some important suggestions.

Decay of wood is attributed to the fermentation of sap, induced probably by the growth of either bacteria or fungi, which need for their development warmth and moisture, besides the nitrogeneous substances and salts contained in solution in the sap. To prevent the growth of these ferments, the sap must be dried out or expelled by some other means, and the moisture prevented from entering again. Or, if timber is kept entirely under water it The word Gethsemane means place of oil will not decay. It is better to fell timber at the season when it contains least sap, and the bark should be removed to aid seasoning. When seasoned, a coating of oily or resinous substances may be applied to keep out air and | mate the age of the trees at 2,000 years, and moisture. The time may come when it will be important to take some simple means for increasing the durability of timber before used or when used .- Germantown Telegraph, WORK IN BEASON.

We have never felt called upon to suggest the year as some of our contemporaries at times do, for the reason that the climatic conditions sure to be in season.—Exchange. SOWING GRASS SEED.

The old idea that grass or clover seed must be sown on the snow is an erroneous one, though the practice has some obvious conveniences. This is really a better time to sow the seed, and for several reasons. Not only is the soil better in condition to receive and start it forward, but the surface may be still improved by brushing lightly with a fine harrow. This, instead of injuring the roots now in the ground, has a tendency to quicken and freshen them into new growth, and it prepares a good bed for the new seed. Go over your meadows and pastures, and especially over the grain fields seeded to grass last year. Find the thin places, stir the surface slightly, put in fresh seed and apply a little artificial fertilizer to these weak places. It will pay well.

USE THE ROLLER. harrowing. Then, after the crop is planted, it comes in for a rolling to level the surface and row and cultivator will run easier and do less The meadows especially should be rolled before the soil becomes too dry. Let the driver collect in his box all loose stones large enough to be seen; the small ones will be pressed into the ground so that the mowing knife will miss them. Let the grain fields be rolled. It will settle the soil about the roots that have been left half bare by the action of the frost. Use the roller early; use it often.

MAKE THE CONNECTION. Because the fields are getting green, don't imagine that your stock can now get a good | Martin: living there. The animals that have been confined to dry feed for months may nip eagerly the few bits of grass they can find, but it does them little good. Keep up the rations of hay and grain, or your stock will lose rather than gain for several weeks. Make the change of diet gradually, kindly. Take advantage of the coming season, but don't push the present. Make haste slowly now. It will pay.

NOTES. -Linseed fed to the fewls in Summer, tends to improve their appearance and health. -A fruit-grower who draped a plum tree with a musketo-net to keep off the curculio, obtained 22 quarts of fine fruit. Another covered a single branch with equal success. -A New York dairyman says he can get more milk from cows fed on beets, two bushels per diem to the cows, than from ensilage.

the garden is to stretch three No. 12 wires This fence does not cost over 6 cents a rod and

is very effective. - Prairie Farmer. - To lead a stubborn cow, put a rope around her berns in the usual fashion, and then pass it back of and around her ear, then forward | men to accept salvation. Then Satan plied him and under the rope which goes around the with his darts. (St. Luke, 4:13; 22:53.) horns, pulling the ear tight against the horn. When the rope is properly arranged, the most stubborn cow will trot along nicely.

- Zinc, when slightly roughened by oxidization, may be written on with a soft lead pencil and the graphite soon becomes indellibly fixed on the zinc, and is quite as permanent as the chemical ink. The labels may be sufficiently oxidized by leaving them a few weeks in a damp place. This is much the quickest way of making any metal labels, and makes one of the best labels for outdoor purposes. . They have been seen perfectly clear after 10 years' exposure.

- Milk fever is more prevalent with overfed cows than with any other. After the cow is dried off she should be given plenty of hay or allowed on the pasture. She should have no grain except at night, when a limited allowance of ground oats may be provided. If she be alone he still wants help within call. There becomes too fat before calving the chances will be that she will have milk fever.

-As kerosene has been found excellent when used in the soapsuds for washing, care should be taken not to apply such soapsuds to peach trees or sprinkle it on the ground around them. Kerosene is almost instantly fatal to peach trees, only a few drops being sufficient to kill a vigorous tree.

- Farmers should consider that corn is not heavy frame, not fat. It can be fattened after maturity. It is simply wasteful to feed corn to young stock.

- A cow that has been made to raise a calf is not as good as she was previous to being al- swful night." lowed to keep the calf, as she becomes addicted to vices, among them being that of "holding | 50.) He was hemmed in by the one work of up" the milk. The calf should be removed from the dam as early as possible, and taught | kept right to his mission. He had no margin to drink from a pail or some artificial contriv- of liberty for an excursion here or there. At

-The coming petato must be early, a good cropper, of finest table quality, smooth, good | ceeded to accomplish our salvation. teem? Don't they say, "We will trust the shape, rather oblong than round, and eyes even with surface, to avoid waste in paring. These things have been found in two new ones intro- the very one who states this feature of the duced this year by T. C. Davenport, of Philadelphia. The "White Early Ohio," early as Journal, says: "It is as fine as anything I ever must admit that the account states Jesus actutators are springing up in many parts of the tasted." This one yielded, in the Rural New ally sweated drops of blood. The fact is a little Yorker experiment grounds, at the rate of 880 bushels to the acre-not so bad for a young thing! The other new one, "Early Thoroughttempt to deceive the public by offering them | bred," is all that its name implies, combining | a bloody perspiration-a sweat watery, but an article to which they give the same name, the best strains of pure blood in the potato and to which they attribute the same qualities, kingdom. It is a heavy cropper, earlier than the White Early Ohio, is 10 days ahead of Rose. combines all the virtues of this famous Early pearance, though rather lighter in color. It is mention this sort of phenomenon. We learn bound to supercede the Rose as soon as enough can be grown for seed. It is a seedling of Ex- swent, the result of violent passion and great tra Early Vermont and the Excelsior, and inherits the best qualities of both parents.

> That tired feeling is overcome, and appetite and strength given by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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SUNDAY MEDITATION.

May 20. St. Matt., 26:36-46.

[One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as indicated above.l SUBJECT: CHRIST'S AGONY IN THE GARDEN

OF GETHSEMANE. 1. The Time.

The time when our Savier experienced his agony in the Garden of Gethsemane was Thursday night about 11 o'clock, March 17, A. D. 29, which was 1,859 years ago. Christ was in his 34th year of life and the fourth of his ministry. It was the full of the moon, from the fact it was coincident with the Passover feast. Being yet in Spring, it was cold. (St. John, 18: 18.) This was Christ's last night before his crucifixion. 2. The Place.

Christ had spent the early part of the even-

ing with his Apostles on Mount Zion, in the City of Jerusalem, completing the Passover and originating the Holy Communion. At, say, about 9 to 10 o'clock they went from Mt. Zion, out from Jerusalem, across the brook Kedron to Mt. Olives, entering the Garden of Gethsemane. Jesus and his Disciples often went to that quiet, solemn spot for prayer, consultation, meditation and rest. (St. John, 18: , 2.) Though it was probably private property, the owner may have been friendly to Christ, and have permitted his frequent visits. presses. Olives grew on the mount, giving name to Mt. Olives. The press was used for converting the olive fruit into oil. It is said eight olive trees yet grow within the garden plot. They are very old; some persons estibelieve them the same which witnessed our Savior's sufferings and heard his groans. The garden entry is only at a distance of about a stone's cast from the bridge of the Kedron. That rivulet is about six to seven feet wide, being dry Summers. Lightfoot called it the sink or common sewer of Jerusalem. The word farm work for different months or seasons of Kedron means dark. When sacrifices were offered it was rendered still more black in appearance. The stream flowed southwest, emptyof different seasons and at different sections ing into the Dead Sea. Titus was so thorough prevent its being done in a reliable manner. in his destruction of Jerusalem and vicinity, it We assume that our readers are intelligent | is difficult to think the olive trees now in Gethfarmers and qualified to judge of the best time, | semane were the same which shaded our Savior inder all circumstances, for them to enter in his tearful and agonizing prayer. The Franupon the necessary labor of the farm. All that | ciscan monks possess the Garden, holding it in we can say is that all farm work should be at- great reverence. They built the walls which tended to as early as all conditions will admit | now surround it. The following from Dr. of, and if it is so attended to it will be pretty | Jacobus gives one an insight into the surround-

"The place so named lies along the path that ascends the Mount of Olives, just beyond the small oot-bridge that crosses the brook Kedron. We found it wailed in by a high and heavy stone wall, poorly plastered, which had been built in 1847 by the Latin monks. We were allowed to enter by a narrow galeway, as workmen were engaged in the nclosure at some stonework around a well in the northwest corner. We found the garden wall, on measurement, to be 168 feet on the north side and 180 feet on the west side, and 12 feet high. The olive trees are gnarled and irregular, bearing every appearance of great antiquity. One of the trunks we found to have a circumference of 23 feet in the middle and 36 feet at the base."

3. The Sufferer and His Companions. Christ and his 11 Apostles went from Mt. Zion to Gethsemane. Near the entrance he left eight of the Disciples, passing on farther within, having with him Sts. Peter, James and John, and was discharged in 1878. Can I file a declara-Halting, he passed on to about the distance of a | tory statement on 160 acres of land and get a patent stone's throw, (St. Luke, 22:41,) asking the It is conceded by those who have given the three selected Apostles to remain till his resubject careful attention that a turn with the turn. The cast of a stone might be, say, 140 roller will save the plowed ground at least one | feet. The three Apostles chosen to be more near to the sufferer were the same selected by him to witness his transfiguration, and to bedamage for having been preceded by the roller. | three. He trod the wine press alone. He is spplied for increase on old and new disabilities the only Savior. He offered himself on the altar of sacrifice.

4. Cause of the Agony.

There is no doubt but the severest struggle of Christ was in Gethsemane. There he fought the battle and came forth victorious. It is the making up the mind, the conquest over all reluctance, the reaching a firm conviction and resolution, which costs the greatest struggle. Leaving Gethsemane, Jesus passed on calmly | years, and were discharged for a cause other than to his fate. His was a conscious agony. Says

"He trembles, but he does not faint. He does not swoon, but agonize. And agony is action to the attermost. This is the glory of his triumph. As to the cause, Dr. Meyer says:

"I have no hesitation in believing that he was here put upon the trial of his obedience. In pursuance of this purpose the mind of Jesus was left to pass under a dark cloud; his views lost their clearness, the Father's will seemed shrouded in obscurity, the cross appeared in tenfold horror, and nature was left to indulge her feelings and put forth her rejuctance."

The opinion of Dr. Ormiston is very safe. He

"The mysterious nature of his dread we we cannot comprehend. What we do know is, that he voluntarily endured all these sufferings for us, that he might bring us to God. It was the Son of man in anguish for mankind."

The struggle was mental. His physical distress began next day with nails and spear and The milk yield ran up to 20 quarts. He as- cross. He was not lacking in courage. He did serts that he can produce beets at a cost of not suffer so terribly because of chagrin at four cents a bushel, 1,000 bushels to the acre. meeting, though innocent, such a humiliating, -A very cheap way to fence poultry from | disgraceful death. From a human standpoint he would, like any man, have the sorest dread swamp willow, sharpening the ends and stick- | was inferior to many a man if he were so | Answer. No. ing them in the ground a couple of inches. racked with distress in the face of mere bodily suffering. He sorrowed over human sinfulness; at the lack of the world in appreciation of his life and death; at the coming secular wretchedness of the Jews; at the slowness of

5. Products of His Agony. 1. He sought solitude. (St. Matt., 26:36.) It is natural to seek quiet and retirement when

in distress.

2. He prayed. (Vs. 36, 39.) His was earnest prayer. This is seen in reiteration. (Vs. 42, 44.) His attitude was kneeling, with face to the 3. He was sorrowful. (Ps., 55:4, 5; Lam.,

1:12; St. John, 12:27; Isa., 53:34.) 4. He was heavy with sorrow. (V. 37.) His with his face to the ground. He was over- late war? Answer. 1. No. 2. No. 3. There are whelmed with feeling. 5. He was sore amazed, (St. Mark, 14: 33.) The prospect before him in connection with its

relations to our salvation stunned him as all at once he faced it. 6. He wanted company. While one seeks to is comfort in the thought friends are at hand if

7. His distress developed into an actual agony. (St. Luke, 22: 44.) He was forced to struggle with it as an athlete in the arena to the very point of death, (V. 38.) Dr. J. A. Alexander uses the following lan-

guage: pital, the shricks of every torture-room, the unfind expression, they would be as nothing to the single pang which wrung a single heart upon that

8. He was "straightened." (St. Luke, 12: saving mankind. His was a narrow way. He no point could he leap a stile and betake himself to a tangent. Right on, ever on, he pro-9. He sweated, as it were, great drops of

agony, and he was a physician. Many claim that the account simply requires that we be-The most we need hold is that the sweat was tinged with red. Aristotle and Diodorus Sien-Pope Sextus V; Dr. Jackson, from Thuanus, in its best days, and resembles it closely in ap- and Sir John Chardin, in his history of Persia, that Charles IX of France died with a bloody fear. Dr. Mead quotes from Galen: "Cases sometimes happen in which through mental blood may issue from them, so that there may moving the charge.
be a bloody sweat." Bishop Pierce gives the case of an Italian gentleman who through fear of death was so distressed that his body was Powerful Potency, Pass Painlessly, Promoto covered with bloody sweat. Voltaire, in his | Physical Prosperity,

"Universal History," says of Charles IX of France: "He died in his 35th year. His dis-Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the Inter- order was of a very remarkable kind; the blood national Sunday-school Lesson Appointed for loozed out of his pores. This malady, of which there have been other instances, was owing to excessive fear, or violent agitation, or to a feverish and melancholy temperament. Travelers on high mountains, and hence in rare air, have had blood forced through their skin." 10. He was wholly submissive to God's will.

11. He was helped by an Angel, probably Gabriel. (St. Luke, 22: 43.) 6. Suggestions.

There are many. We sum them up in lines by Mrs. Sigourney:

Thou who hast power to look Thus at Gethsemane, be still! be still! What are thine insect-woes compared to His Who agonizeth there? Count thy brief pains As the dust atom on life's chariot-wheels, And in a Savior's grief forget them all."

OUR CORRESPONDENTS. Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting

Subjects.

170 Correspondents.-Write questions on a separate sheet of paper, give full name and address, and mark it "Correspondents' Column." No attention will be paid to communications that are not accompanied with full name and address of writer Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for reply to their inquiries. Postal cards will be replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinarily be made within a week, and if in this column within three weeks.

J. F. C., Rowena, Ky.-1. Where widow's pension claim has been filed and cause of husband's death is attributed to certain disease in her declaration. can she waive her right to pension on alleged causes of husband's death and prosecute the claim on other diseases as causing husband's death? 2. Is the widow of a Revolutionary soldier entitled to pension, irrespective of date of application or remarriage, up to date of remarriage? 3. What proof, if any, is necessary, other than identification and proper application, for certificate in fieu of last discharge? Answer. 1. Certainly; all that is neces sary for the widow to prove is that her husband's death was due to causes which originated in the service. She might allege one cause and the Pension Office might find another; she would be entitled to pension just the same. 2. No. 3. No other proof is necessary.

8. H. W., Wallingford, Vt.-Soldier served three

years; was a prisoner over 11 months, being confined in nearly if not all the rebel prisons, and received three years ago a pension for malarial polsoning, chronic diarrhea and resulting piles, and should also have been rheumatism. It was proved he was incapacitated for manual labor, and although able to do light work, could not earn more than one-half or two-thirds of total. His pension is \$4 per month. How much should he be rightly entitled to? Answer. The rating in all pension claims depends upon the report of the Examining Surgeon, which is not accessible to us; consequently we cannot decide what amount of pension person should receive from any description thereof given to us. In fact, no description of a lisease could even satisfy a Surgeon as to the amount of pension a pensioner should receive for a disability not specific; hence it is usclass to ask us how much pension a person should receive for rheumatism or lung disease, etc. The Commissioner of Pensions himself could not answer such question without the certificate of the Examining

J. P. C., Stonewall, Colo,-Is there any law pensloning a soldier's blind child? Answer, No. The orphan children of soldiers who died in the army or ince from causes which originated in the line of duty are entitled to pension for the period during which they are under the age of 16 years, and no longer. The physical condition of the child does net affect his title to pension. A blind child would draw no more than any other child, and in no case except the soldier-father is dead. T. H. J., Chayenne Mills, Colo,-I enlisted in 1873.

nder soldiers' homestead laws? Auswer, The benefit of soldiers' homestead laws are confined exclusively to those who served during the war of the rebellion. Service since the war of the rebellion does not give a soldier any privilege over that of a citizen in settling upon public lands.

I. H. P., Vine Grove, Ky.—1. If a man was drafted press the soil firmly about the seed. The har- hold the resurrection of the daughter of Jairus. | was honorably discharged, is he estitled to \$100 in the Fall of 1864 and served till close of war and Christ "withdrew" (St. Luke, 22: 41) from the | bounty? 2. If a soldier, drawing a pension, has will be receive the benefit of the Disability Pension Bill? Answer, 1, That depends upon the date that he entered the service. We cannot answer such questions unless you give us all the facts. 2. depends upon the amount of pension which he is receiving. Unless a full statement of all the facts s given such questions cannot be answered. W. J. B., Belpie, O.-I enlisted in 1862 and was discharged in 1863 on account of disability. never received any bounty. Am I entitled? Answer, If you were discharged for disease you are not en titled to bounty, because you did not serve two

> N. B. \*\* A.C.-I get a pension for my son, who died abiy ask, or be expected to reply to. in rebel prison, although I was not wholly depend-ent upon him at time of his death. Am I justiy entitled to my pension? Answer. It is not necessary that a father or mother be wholly dependent upon a son for support. They may be in part dependent and yet be entitled to pension. We assume m your case that your pension is justly due you, lee it would not have been granted. N. R. P., Cooper's Mills, Mr.-I was discharged in May, 1863, and paid my own passage home (\$35). Can I collect the money and interest? Answer, No; you were furnished with transportation and you did not avail yourself of it. The Government did not allow you to choose your own method of trans-

portation. Interest is never paid in a Governmen

F. J. F., Seymour, Ky .- 1. A soldler served two ears on detached duty as blacksmith. Is he entitled to extra pay? 2 A father died prior to July 3, 1880 (a pensioner), but having never applied for arrears, can his minor children new apply? 3. When was decision of Supreme Court regarding onorable discharge rendered? Answer. L. No. i the service was rendered subsequent to March 3, 1863. If the services were prior to March 3, 1863, and were regularly reported by a Quartermaster pay can be recovered at 35 cents a day, provided the same has not been paid. 2. No. 3. In 1879. L. G. C., Hollis, Mr. - A soldler draws pension for deafness until time of death; would his widow be quite tightly, and then weave in common at the prospective wounding and pain. But he entitled to pension on account of said disability? J. R. S., Smithland, Ky .- 1. How far behind is the

Adjutant-General with the re-muster claims under the act of June 3, 1884? 2, I filed my claim May, 1885. How long before it will be reached? Answer, 1. Nearly three years. 2. Soon. J. R., Rochester, N.Y.-A soldier enlists in 1861; is absent from his company and regiment in 1863 for three months; returns, and is returned to duty by division commander; serves out his term, and is honorably discharged. Is he entitled to bounty, or does he lose it by being absent without leave? Answer. He is entitled to bounty, providing his record

is otherwise clear. E. H. & Co., Logan, Kan,-How many, if any, Union troops descried our army on account of President Lincoln's emancipation proclamation? Answer. We do not know of any who did so. There might have been a few, however. P. R., State Farm, Mass.-1. Is there any State Home in Maryland for soldiers who fought in the late war? 2. Is there any provision made for such soldiers; such as State aid or bounty, given to the soldiers of that State? 3. What are the State laws grief became a burden pressing him down even of Maryland in regard to the Union soldiers of the

W. F. B., Hastings, Minn,-I served three years

and nine months, and was discharged on Surgeon's

certificate of disability for chronic enteritis. Contracted lung disease in service, for which I am drawing 31 pension. For the last seven months have been constantly under medical treatment for enlargement of liver, constipation, palpitation of heart, indigestion and nervous prostration. Would I be entitled to increase upon any or all of the above diseases as a result of chronic enteritis or of disease of lungs? 2. What is the meaning of the medical term "chronic enteritis"? 3. If I make application as a result, would I have to furagainst his antagonist. His physical powers I have been under medical treatment (seven nish evidence from time of discharge, or from time were tested to the fullest. He suffered almost | months)? 4. If on new disabilities, would the evidence have to be from year to year, the same as in the original claim? 5. Did all soldiers discharged under General Order, No. 77, for a reduction of a proper food for young stock. It will fatten them, but does encourage growth. A young animal should be made to secure bone and animal should be made to secure bone animal should be made to secure bone seard sobs which have been stifled in the prison- to exist in a degree additional to that for which you house, and all those deeper agonies which never | are pensioned, you might receive an increase therefor. Chronic enteritis is often associated with a short, dry cough, dependent on reflex causes from the stomach. Disease of liver and heart is often associated with the same disease, 2. Chronic inflammation of the intestines. 3. Not necessarily, The history of the case would probably show whether the disease existed independent of the enteritis or as a result thereof. 4. Yes. 5. Soldiers discharged under that order were not discharged for disability. That order was the first order issue discharging soldiers by reason of the close of the war, but if they were discharged for disease they would not receive the full bounty unless they had been in service two years. If discharged for wounds blood. (St. Luke, 22:44.) Notice St. Luke is stany time, the soldier would receive full bounty, irrespective of how long he served.

A. W. W., Wisconsin. Soldier deserted, appre-hended, court-martialed, found guilty, sentenced the Rose, immense cropper, "handsome as a lieve Christ shed sweat which was so profuse President Lincoln pardoned him in 1863, before to two years in prison and to per month of his pay. picture," white skinned, close grained, snowy and thick-like that it stood out in beads on his sentence was executed, and he was sent back to flesh, of which Wilmer Atkinson, of the Farm | body and dropped thud-like. But suppose we | regiment and honorably discharged at close of the war. Adjutant-General says on application for removal of charge of desertion; "The remission of sentence does not annul charge of desertion. more graphic when we recall the statement that | Will this charge and sentence be taken into conthe night was cold, requiring a fire in-doors. | sideration in a claim for bounty, back pay, etc.? And if so, would there be any chance to have charge removed? Answer. If the pardon of the President set aside the sentence of the court-martial whereby all the penalties were removed, then the lus mention bloody sweats as attending extra-ordinary mental struggle. Loti in his life of same as if no court-martial had been held, although the charge would remain on the records of the Waz Department; because the soldier did actually desert, and where it is a matter of fact, the fact must appear. It would be as impossible to remove the charge of desertion in this case from the records of the War Department as it would be to remove a whipping that had been administered. Charges of desertion can only be removed where it is shown that the soldier did not desert. The pardon of the pressure the pores may be so dilated that the | President simply removed the penalty, without re-

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